

what was secured last year. People are often told that if they will save the pennies the dollars will take care the pennies the dollars will take care of themselves; but, after all, they are far from realizing what a large amount the pennies will make in time. For instance, it is said that last Summer cover 1800 000 people made 20 000 tributes. over 7,000,000 people made 20,000 trips visiting in the city, and he is thoroly of to Coney Island, and they spent \$40,- the West, and has a powerful belief in 990,000, mostly in nickels and dimes, the future of New Mexico, which he deto Coney Island, and they spent \$40,000,000, mostly in nickels and dimes.
The total sum was three times what
the United States paid for Louisiana
and six times what it paid Russia for
Alaska, and yet in one brief season the
people paid that tremendous sum in
bunches of five pennies each. A determined effort on the part of any person
to lay up the pennies, nickels and dimes
will always produce astonishing results
calls the story of the meeting of the will always produce astonishing results calls the story of the meeting of the yust in this way, and then think of the Senator with his brother, who is contremendous benefit that these pennies siderably younger than himself, and will be to the human family in the stamping out of that awful disease, fuberculosis and consumption.

Committee on Public Lands and Senanmittee on Agriculture and Forestry.

Representative Bartholdt, of Missouri, has introduced a bill in the House calling for an appropriation of \$5,000 for modeling a replica of the statue of Baron von Steuben, to be presented to Emperor William and the German Nation. The original statue, which is now nearing completion, will be placed in Lafayette Park, opposite the White House, and Congress appropriated \$5,000 for this particular work. In urging the passage of the bill Representa-

tive Bartholdt says:
"America and France have both been the recipients of tokens of good will in the form of statuary from their respective Governments and peoples. Some important statues presented by Americans to France and erected by them in Paris are: An equestrian statue of Washington, by popular subscription, and an equestrian statue of Lafayette by subscription of the school children in this country; a statue of Frankisn,

"No return has thus far been made to the German Emperor for the pre-sentation to this Nation of the statue of Frederick the Great, fronting the War College in Washington. On other occasions the Emperor has shown his good will to America and its institutions, as, for instance, the gift of casts to Harvard University and a bronze bust to one of our military schools. It fitting, therefore, to show our appreciation by some appropriate gift

\$30,000, to commemorate the name of Conrad Weiser, who rendered distinguished services prior to the Revolutionary War in preventing several pow-erful Indian tribes from coalescing with an enemy of the United States.

Thames, within a few minutes' walk of the point at which the annual Oxfordtain modifications that may be necessitated by the weight of the crew. It is planned to have Mrs. Bacon's new boat completed early in March, in readiness for the crew as soon as they take to the river. Of course, Mr. Bacon is himself & Harvard man.

. . . We get so in the habit of thinking that Mr. Speaker Cannon is a tyrant, a watchdog and even a Czar that no-body ever stops to think whether he has a softer side to his nature or not; but he has, and it's mighty soft toward children, and particularly so toward certain special children, and they are his granddaughters. He has one granddaughter here in Washington in school of whom he is particularly fond, and just before Congress opened the Speaker happened to bethink him that this granddaughter would like to witness the opening of Congress, so he wrote her a little note to that effect. Immediately he received a reply, in which the young lady said: "Deed I would, and I will come and bring the whole bunch." The "bunch" are her particular friends, and when the "bunch" arrived there were about a dozen, all togged out in the very prettiest of attree, and they crowded the Speaker's get them. seat in the gallery like the mischief.

It was not Speaker Cannon's intenher mother. Miss Helen Le Seure, ordered the Speaker to come home forthwith. He had written requesting his but he left his poor old mother to daughter to bring her family to Washington for the Christmas holidays, but little Miss Helen said most emphatically "No." She said the chimney in the Speaker's house wasn't big enough for Santa to get down and she wouldn't spend Christmas there, and she had to

Creston M. Foraker, of New Mexico

he has grown up with the Territory. His family had lost sight of the New Senator Aldrich, from the Senate Mexican Foraker for a number of years. Committee on Committees, has filled Just after Senator Foraker retired from the vacancies as follows: Senator Mc-Cumber, of North Dakota, goes to the Craton came East, and dropped into Cincinnati without letting his relatives tor Crawford, of South Dakota, to the know of his coming. By chance he met home and stopped him, and, after shak-ing hands, began a general conversa-tion. Gov. Foraker began to be a little bit annoved, and his brother then real-

ized that he had not been recognized.
"You don't know me, then," said Creston in surprise. The Governor looked at him for a few seconds, and then exclaimed with a laugh: "Well, if it isn't Creston! Where did you come from?

The city of Alexandria is desirous of erecting a monument to the memory of Washington in George Washington That they are in evidence is more than Park, near that city, and have organciation. Representative Carlin, of the Alexandria District, has introduced into the House a bill authorizing the cointhe House a bill authorizing the coinage of 300,000 memorial half dollars for the benefit of the Association. The or day bill provides that the coins shall be of the placed at the disposal of the Association in return for the payment into the Treasury of the actual amount of specie used to make the coins. Representa-tive Carlin believes that the coins can be disposed of to collectors at a price that will give the Association a hand-some profit.

Representative Mann, of Illinois, is trying to wipe out the Canal Commission, as he considers it a mighty expensive and useless adjunct of that busy zone. It is quite remarkable to learn that Representatives Richardson, of Alabama: Partiette of Carlotter of C of Alabama; Bartlett, of Georgia, and Peters, of Massachusetts, three promi-Apropos of statues, Pennsylvania is desirous of having the country erect a statue in Harrisburg that is to cost the expensive Commission. The minor-type of the commemorate the name of reason they are fighting Mann's proposition is that his bill places complete military, legislative and judicial authority in the hands of the President of the United States, "in conflict with the genius and spirit of our public institu-

Mighty Careful.

The Navy Department some time ago decided that as all of the figureheads on the battleships must come off, it was part of the Nineteenth and Eighth Corps formed a new line of battle near licularly fond of river sports. She has just informed the Harvard crew of 1910 that they can count much be fore.

Cambridge inter-varsity boat race of liberty to seven Federal prisoners, starts. The shell in which the Harvard whose applications for pardon were ap-President Taft gave Christmas gifts from Mrs. Bacon, and next season's craft will be built on approximately the coln Wolfe, Cherokee Indians, convictain modifications that may be necessilie Williams, concerned in post office robberies; Eugene Robinson, burglary; S. B. Hudson and Charles Clements.

> It seems not a little odd that Capt. W. W. Whiteside, of the 15th Cav. U. S. Army, who is Quartermaster at Fort Myer, and who is one of the crack riders of his troop, should be destined to tumble from his bicycle and receive very serious injury. He was pretty much battered up by the fall, but didn't im-agine for a moment that he was seri-ously hurt until his suffering increased to the extent that he had a surgeon examine him and found that he had smashed his knee cap, which will prob-ably keep him in bed six or eight weeks and probably will leave him with a stiff knee.

District in Pennsylvania who more pension than they are able to se-cure under the laws of the Pension Of-fice, and so last week he introduced a bill which called for pensions for those 1,800 old soldiers, and he says he is going after those 1,800 pensions and

Wm. L. Agnew, chief plate vaultman ton to go back to Illinois on Christmas, at the Government Printing Office, shot but the little grandchild at home with himself in the head one day last week, her mother. Miss Helen Le Seure, or-because he said he could not sleep and name of necessary offices and halls,

Every once in awhile there comes forward somebody who believes that a fortune which should be his has been hidden away in some box or barrel, buried in the earth or dropped down dent puts on? He is a thoroly unconbetween the inner and outer walls of ventional man, and if he doesn't want some attic in some unknown spot. The to put on a Pringer Albert for breakvery latest belief of this kind comes fast or riding boots and breeches for a from Chillicothe, Mo. Rev. R. H. Cabell, of that city, is quite sure that there

The people of the country can rest is a cask of gold and jewels due him, assured that President Taft will not do and that it is buried in the vaults of the United States Treasury. The gentleman states that he is the legal heir exactly the proper kind. It's bad and nearest of surviving kin to James Monroe, lifth President of the United States. There is a sort of tradition in his family that this cask of gold and jewels was proferred as a gift by the Government of Japan to President Monstamp you buy is more than three-quarters of a penny gone toward the stamping out of tuberculosis. Miss Mabel Boardman states that the donations this year are estimated at more than \$300. One which will be greatly in excess of what was secured last year. People would rise up and clean out the White House. roe in 1823. Dr. Cabell states that as waistcoat with lace ruffles, powdered Congress never authorized the Presi-Stone in his search, and he states to Senator Stone that he has been advised that the cask was found in the Treasury in 1886, where it had been over-looked for 63 years. The members of dent. It didn't take any special cards the Missouri delegation personally vouch for Dr. Cabell as a man of good reputation and intelligence. The inventory of the contents of the cask includes diamonds, pearls, otter of roses and a lump of gold. Dr. Cabell's mother, he states, was the nicee of President Monroe, being the only daughter of deshe into the didn't take any special cards to get into the house from under the great big white portico, which is now generally reserved for distinguished and official guests. Heavy-booted and roughly-dressed firemen, who respondent to the states, was the nice of President ended into the White House regards.

there is no such casket.

Drugs and Drink Evil.

Representative Phil Campbell, of Kansas, who is one of the youngest men in the National House of Representatives, and who is also an orator, has brought his brogans down with all the weight of his nearly six feet and 200 pounds avoirdupois on the drinking places for women in Washington. He was delivering an address to the Anti-Saloon League of the District, and he was very emphatic and seemed to speak his brother on the street before he had by the book. He declared that it was an opportunity to call at the Foraker shameful that Washington, the Capital City of the Nation, should permit such drinking places for women to exist. He thinks that pastors and temperance organizations should not rest until sa oonkeepers who permit liquor to be consumed by women are driven from the District. He declares: "There are numerous places in

Washington where young girls, either accompanied or alone, can procure all the intoxicants they desire. These places are not extensively advertised however, and I myself did not know of

want at almost any time of the night or day without let or hindrance. One most shameful exposures ocof the most snamerul exposures oc-curred just a few weeks ago, when about 30 boys and girls, some of them from good families and who were of school age, were found in one hotel in this town drinking and playing cards. There are plenty of places in Wash-ington where any lady, no matter how efined, may stop in and buy a quart of whisky and take it home or any place else and drink it. Of course, she is not often expected to drink the stuff she buys on the premises where she buys it. It is stated by the physicians that

Yard of Washington State wrote to the Mayor of Franklin, Tenn., that the figurehead of the armored cruiser Ten-Where the pike crosses Cedar Creek, dayor of Franklin, Tenn., that the figrehead of the armored cruiser Tenlessee was to be taken off, and if that
narrow bridge with a bluff for some
light cone with Jackson.

but, as we never had any request for but, as we never had any request for the loan of the figurehead of the good ship Tennessee, and as we had no funds they tried to get their artillery back to fisher's Hill, but Sheridan's cavalry gency which had been anticipated by reight on the same, we simply remained quiet. However, if the said figure-head is that of a beautiful woman, we will take good care of her, if she be sent free. But if it is something scary, like a mermaid or a sea serpent, we don't want her at a discount even

A bill to require candidates in the lection of Presidential and Vice Presi-Representative Garner, of Pennsyl-ania, has 1,800 needy veterans in his gress and committees in charge of their campaigns to file statements of contri-butions and expenditures was intro-duced the other day by Senator Crawford, of South Dakota.

didates, stationery, postage, freight, telegraph, telephone, the dissemination

Speaker's house wasn't big enough for Sanita to get down and she wouldn't spend Christmas there, and she had to have grandpa help her receive Sanita the great Speaker of the great House of Representatives turned over his gard. House of the Stringhain, and hide help of the Stringhain, and hide help of the Stringhain, and hide home to Daniel, of the Stringhain, and hide help of the Stringhain, a Matthew's Church last Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Cardinal Gibbons presided, and Rev. Buckey celebrated the oldest Mason in the District if not the President and Cabinet, members of the Diplomatic Corps and many high officials of the Government.

If mass will wash clean the private reputation of the old King of Belgium,

There died in Washington last week slowed and last would complete a disguise for President Taft simply is not onto his slowed that would complete a disguise for President Taft simply is not onto his slowed the oldest Mason in the District if not in the world. His name was Charles the Oldest members of age. He had been an active members of age. He had been an active member of Grant Lodge in the Oldest member of Grant Lodge in the District. He was made a Mason in the District. He was made a Mason in the District of the lodge Nov. 7, 1842.

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In Honor of the Dead An Inspiration for the Living

MEMORIAL TABLET Write for particulars RUTHERFORD, N. J.

Fire at the White House. My, but there was excitement in the vicinity of the White House one day and Failure of Fighting on "This last week, when an alarm of fire was turned in from the home of the Presi-Line"-Grant Confirms McClellan. diers could er, he states, was the niece of President Monroe, being the only daughter of President Monroe's brother. Another brother of President Monroe, it is stated, died childless.

At the Treasury Department they say there is no such casket.

engine room of the Executive Mansion, dashed into the White House regardless, and hastily made their way thru they are in the various rooms trying to locate the fire. Messengers finally informed them that there was no fire, and that the enemy. But his high moral character, his right sense of duty, loyalty, devotion and faithful services cannot be controverted. alarm which had been sounded was a false one. It is thought that the wires of the fire-alarm box became crossed and the instruments began to tick, sounding an alarm in all the engine houses in the District. Of course, there houses in the District. Of course, there was a whole lot of excitement among the attaches of the White House. It to his commission as a soldier, as well required but three minutes for the engines to reach the Executive Mansion after the alarm was turned in.

Parenthetically it is safe to announce that young Charles Taft is at home. career. and the mischief that that young man's fingers get into is no small amount when counts are passed up in the even-

Free Asthma and Hay Fever Cure.

WITH THE AMBULANCE CORPS. Getting Out of Early's Reach at Cedar Creek-Capturing Rebel Guns at the Bridge-In Washington.

Editor National Tribune: I was Sergeant in the ambulance train of the Eighth Corps, and was with it in all would have dared to undertake the hazardous movement of placing his men where they would have been an-nihllated if discovered. We had warn-ing before the battle to be very careful

and not be surprised.

Two or three days before this the it. It is stated by the physicians that the drug habit and the drink habit among women are both of them growing tremendously in the city of Washington. It is a mighty good thing for ing tremendously in the city of Washington. It is a mighty good thing for the better element of the National Capital to have so energetic and enthusian. At the time of the attack in the ital to have so energetic and enthusias-tic an expounder on the floor in the person of Representative Compbell. He Nineteenth Corps. When we were orperson of Representative Compbell. He is also a member of the District of Columbia Committee, end this will enable him to at least make his word good in part to the anti-saloon peo; le. lances, so we took our train thru Mid-dletown on the sidewalk. Our head

nessee was to be taken off, and if that State cared for it it would be sent dinarrow bridge with a bluff for some lington, either of which if sent would rect. The Mayor, Mr. E. M. Perkins, distance on the west side of the pike, and the space between the road and Failure to have McDowell come to his sent the following letter in reply: sent the following letter in reply:

"We have received your favors of Oct. 16 and Nov. 9, of the present year; covered with brush and small trees, agreed upon, and the exposed condi-

got in ahead, and shot some of their McClellan and partly prepared for be-horses attached to wagons or artillery and blocked the road at this point, and Upon the withdrawal of the army to they were caught like rats in a trap.

deep the driver unhitched and we rode the horses ashore. I walked most of the way to Washington. I attended the the way to Washington. I attended the the way to Washington. I attended the reception of President Lincoln Jan. 1. just on the eve of joining McClellan, 1865, and shook hands with him, and were diverted another way. This was

The bill limits the expenditures of campaign funds to printing and traveling and personal expenses of the candidates are considered as a constant of the candidates and personal expenses of the candidates are considered as a constant of the candidates are constant of the candidates are considered as a constant of the candidates are considered as a constant of the candidates are constant of the candidates and constant of the candidates are constant of the constan would like to hear from anyone of information, the holding of political the other two Sergeants, whose names I meetings and demonstrations, including cannot remember.—Henry C. Torrey.

The Price of Gold.

Editor National Tribune: All the and John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief. The National Tribune has done

LINCOLN

CHARLES BURROWS

IN DEFENSE OF McCLELLAN. His Mistakes and Enemies-Saving Washington - Never Defeated-Cost

Editor National Tribune: Your stricires and unfavorable mention of Gen. McClellan in your "Life of Lincoln." now running in The National Tribune, I believe will be unfavorably rece and regretted by most of the old who served under him. Much be said truthfully, perhaps,

as that of his being a Democrat. made him many enemies in the President's political Cabinet, and their en-mity followed him to the end of his

His second failing was his overcau tiousness, which caused him to lose opportunities of distressing the enemy, of which he could have taken advan-

His third great failing was his not resigning after the battle of Antietam, D. J. Lane, a chemist at 118 Lane Bidg., St. Mary's, Kan., manufactures a remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever in which he has so much confidence that he sends a \$1 bottle by express to anyone who will write for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for it if it cures, and the one taking the treatment is to be the judge.

HIS third great failing was his not resigning after the battle of Antietam, when all further danger to the Capital had been removed by his driving Lee back across the Potomac, without waiting to be kicked out. He should have known that, in spite of the President's good will, he would have to go soon good will, he would have to go soon or late by the powerful influences working to discredit and overthrow him.

His fourth and greatest error was his

allowing the Democratic nomination for President to be thrust upon him, thereby putting him in direct opposition to the President and creating dissensions and unrest in the army.

The time taken by him in organizing training and disciplining the army before taking the offensive was not time the battles of 1864 under Sigel, Hunter and Sheridan. If Sheridan had been at Cedar Creek, I do not think Early all the hard blows dealt it by the enemy and its many vicissitudes under differ ent commanders,

His masterly withdrawal of his army from its imperiled position on the Chickahominy to the James River by his left flank, saving and removing safely every part of its equipment, after seven days of battle, and coming off victorious at the final struggle on Malvern Hill, attest his ability as a com-mander. Just upon the event of Mc upon, Stonewall Jackson left the de-fenses of Richmond and moved north. tration, and McDowell was ordered back.

Jackson's Withdrawal a Ruse.

This was a ruse upon the part of the enemy and so considered by McClellan, and in a dispatch protesting against the withdrawal of McDowell to the Secrepected to hear Jackson's guns on his

have been able to cope with Jackson,

the James after its depletion in the Seven Days' Battle the army was not I counted 47 pieces parked the next morning, with the caissons and wagons and a whole field of prisoners.

The parked the next seven Days' Battle the army was not strong enough to assault or invest Petersburg and Richmond, and waited in the parket of December, when don't want her at a discount even.

"Trusting this meets with your approval," etc.

Which goes to show that the Mayor of Franklin, Tenn., doesn't propose to have the morals of that State corrupted by any fake figureheads.

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About the middle of December, when the First Division of the Eighth Corps, under Col. Thoburn, was ordered to go overland to Washington. When we arrived at Monocacy Junction the bridge was destroyed and the river was high. I attempted to cross in an ambulance, but the water was so deep the driver unhitched and we rode.

attended the theater where he was the condition when in August McClel-I remained about three weeks in the sition on the James River and embark his forces to designated points to reinforce Gen, Pope,

He bitterly protested against this, dewas in the train with me, especially the other two Sergeants, whose names I cannot remember.—Henry C. Torrey.

Sergeant, Co. D. 18th Conn. troops forward as fast as he could pro-

cure transportation.

As soon as Lee found himself rid of the Army of the Potomac he was en mrades in this country are heartily abled to use all his forces in a rapid and aggressive campaign against Gen. Pope and cripple him before any con-siderable portion of the Army of the

ngness to go. It was agreed that Keller should start at once.

The next morning the President sent

worse than he had stated to Halleck

alling back on Washington.

Had McClellan failed to move Halreturn to the Petersburg lines.

during those perilous days.

The President further stated at this napolis hospital with frozen feet

Prepared for Flight of President. send for the removal of all ordinance of the stores, and they were being put abroad a ship to be removed to a place of safe-tanged goods, boots, cheese, frying ty to prevent their seizure by the enemy. McClellan had to get the order slimmering.

an An command again by Stanton, fluid were brought into use. Thase and others, Stanton going so far irned to command.

he hour of greatest peril to the Na-ion is one of the brightest gems in the grown of our ever-lamented and beved President.

McClellan, in command once more ras untiring in his efforts to make good is promises to the President. The line of forts around Washington were quickmade nonassailable, and the ow reformed and reanimated by be-'apital

McClellan pointed out to Halleck the uselessness of garrisoning Harper's Ferry, and strongly advised its evacua-tion and the release of the 12,000 troops, but Halleck would not consent Therefore, McClellan was not to lame for the loss of those 12,000.

McClellan always persisted that a lirect advance upon Richmond was impracticable on account of its strong natural defenses, made stronger by fortifications, and was always insistent that it should operate on the Peninsula

The Administration was even more so determined that the army should operate from the north, so as to cover Washington. This variance caused most of the trouble that ended in McClellan's downfall. Was McClellan right or wrong in his determined opposition to moving upon Richmond on this line?

Fighting on "This Line." You will remember that in a dis-

patch to the President after (I think it was) the battle of Spotsylvania, in which Grant had gained some slight success, Gen. Grant, in announcing same, said in closing his dispatch, "I propose to go to Richmond on this line," prompted, no doubt, as a de-fiance to the contention of McClellan that the route was impracticable. us see the results of fighting "on this Burnside lost at the battle of right fiank and rear in less than three the fredericksburg 11,250 men, against a days. But his warning was unheeded.

Then followed the assault of Lee upon his right at Oak Grove and Mechanagainst Lee's 12,000. Grant lost in all sports as her husband, and is particularly fond of river sports. She has just informed the Harvard crew of 1910 that they can count upon her for a new shell for their races next season. The boat already has been ordered from h

Jackson, moving upon his rear.

Not a soldier was sent to the aid of McClellan, altho there were two strong

After Cold Harbor Grant abandoned "this line." and changed his base to the James River, and finally settled down to the riege operations against Peters burg and Richmond, confirming Mc-Clellan's dispatch to Stanton when protesting against the order of removal of the army from the James, "that the cause of the Union should be fought out on the banks of the James." Clellan never was defeated, and always inflicted a greater loss than he re-ceived. McClellan, with a loss of 15, 000, drove Lee out of Maryland, and the invasion cost Lee 30,000 .- Wm. D.

Looting the Sutler.

Editor National Tribune: I wonder for McCielian, and in the presence of Halleck informed him Keller had returned and found conditions much yourse than he had stated to Halleck han be had stated to the hand had been supported by the had stated to the hand had been supported by the had stated to the hand had been supported by the had stated to the had been supported by the had stated to the had been supported by the had stated to the had been supported by the had been supported by the had stated to the had been supported by the h remembers the destruction and looting the previous day—that there were 30. remembers the destruction and looting 000 stragglers on the road, and that of a big sutler tent at Stevenson's Stathe army was entirely defeated and tion, Va., in December, 1864, when the falling back on Washington. division left the Shenandoah Valley to

leck to zend Keller to the front and Halleck had continued to rely on Pope's morning, Friday, Dec. 9, reaching Stevrosy dispatches for 24 hours longer canson's soon after noon. Freight cars what the outcome would have been can be easily surmised. I cite these facts to refute the charges hat McClellan did not give Halleck rammed and crammed into a box car, nd the Administration proper support altho many had to ride in the flats, resulting in many being sent to the An-

interview that Washington was lost, and Halleck said the same. He asked haps 100 feet away, was a very large McClellan if he would under the cir-sutler's tent, the largest I ever saw cumstances, as a favor to him, resume while in the service. While standing the command of the army. a crowd gathering around the tent, and Prepared for Flight of President.

Soon men began grabbing articles which were within reach and reiseating to stred the President that he would their car. The crowd grew in aumber, stake his life on saving the city. It and soon the tent began to sway from further appears that Secretary Stanside to side until the whole thing colton and Gen. Halleck had already given lapsed. Then there gathered in hot orders to the Commandant of the arenal for the removal of all ordnance Mr. Sutler's goods were soon scatter-

revoked before he could get a small requisition honored for arms and amminition. Furthermore, a vessel had been prepared for the flight of the President.

Among the spoils gathered by a portion of the 2d Vt. was a barrel of wet goods denominated "commissary," a full barrel which had not been tapped. Willing hands lifted the barre of bug In a stormy Cabinet meeting the juice into a box car and knecked in its ame day the President was bitterly achead, and tincups, canteens, keitles and

fluid were brought into use.
But a Nemesis approached in the pers to say that he would sooner see the son of Gen. Foster, 4th Vt., Officer of the Day. Gen. Foster ordered the men irned to command.

In spite of all formidable opposition but as nobody made a move in that discretion, and finding his orders discretion, and finding his orders discretion. firm and unshaken in his resolve. And this courageous and patriotic action in tipped the barrel out to the ground and stayed by until it was smashed.—Chas. Porter, Co. E. 11th Vt. Grinnell, Iowa-

Gen. Wm. Sirwell.

Mary H. Sirwell, Kittanning, Pa., in esponse to an inquiry as to the anteedents of Gen. Wm. Sirwell, 78th Pa., says that she is his daughter, and as ing once more under the command of its old leader, fought the battles of South Mountain and Antietam, compelling Lee to withdraw across the river, thereby assuring the safety of the Capital.

It as sne knows her grandfather was a native of England, and was married to Eliza or Elizabeth Graham, also a native of England. Her grandfather was a soldier and also a skilful musician. When he married he came to America, and was armoran at the Appearance. far as she knows her grandfather was America, and was armorer at the Allegheny Arsenal, where her father was born inside the garrison and gates guarded by sentinels. He was born a soldier and died one. It would be impossible to find a life more devoted to his country, his God and his home. He received a pension of a few dollars just before his death. Her mother was a noble woman, and noted for her charities far and near. She never received cent of pension, and died of grief and disappointment shortly after the death of her husband. After her death a bill was passed to give her oldest daughter a pension, which was secured by that noble-hearted man, Senator Quay. This daughter, always very feeble, is now past 70 years. She took the place of the dead mother and cared for the younger members of the family.



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